CAREER OF DALLIN

Life History of the Great Utah-born Sculptor.

HE TALKS OF HIS ART

the cidest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailin of this city.

Mr. Dallin is still a young man, having been born in this city on Nov. 22. 1881. He is therefore in his 28th year. Judging by his work in the past, with talent and energy unimpared and with the advantages of hird and palistaking training in the best art schools of the world, twenty more years of life will place him easily among the foremost sculptors of the age the world over.

Your correspondent today visited Mr. Tour correspondent today visited Mr. Dailin at his father's home in this city, and found him a quiet, unassiming American gentleman, totally unspoiled by the plaudits and admiration his work has won. He is a man of charming personality, and conversed freely and easily of his life and work whome and abroad. A close observer could and easily of his life and work w home and abroad. A close observer could note the tone of quiet exultation in which he spoke of his achievements, and when his conversation drifted on to the ideals of true are he spoke with a quiet intensity of feeling which one would term enthusiasm. In person he is about five feet eight inches in height with a well-knit though somewhat delicate figure. His complexion is fair, rather than dark, with brown hair and beard and moustache of the French pattern. His eyes are gray. His brow is broad, high and well shaped. He is spending his days quietly with his parents and trailing of the associations of youth. In the home scene of his childhood he finds that inexpressible charm and emotions peculiar to men and women of the true artistic temperatrent.

Mr. Dallin's Life History.

Mr. Dailin sketched briefly for The Herald the story of his life and achievements in art. His education was obtained in the public and mission schools here, under the limited advantages of the latter file. His earliest recollections, he said, was of an ardent deader to express himself in art. In face, the environment and expecting of collections, he said, was of an ardent desdie to express himself in art. In fact, the enjoyment and perception of art in nature was almost instinctive. With a companion, one James Pierce, he practiced making drawings of various objects as well as his slight practical knowledge would permit. A bed of north bench clay, from which the lads moulded balls of missic weapons, turned his attention to the plastic art. He continued his pench sky ches under the encouragement of Mr. Leonard, the then Presbyterian mission teacher here. Channet copies of eastern litustrated periodicals were treasure houses of knowledge for him.

At the age of 16 he went to the Tintic mining camps its cook and man of all work for a party of prospectors. In a mine at that place he found a bed of white, ductile clay, and from this material he moulded a couple of heads. These Mr. Leonard cook to Salt Lake, where with a number of his sketches, here were availabled at a fair and at

where, with a number of his sketches they were exhibited at a fair and at-tracted a great deal of attention.

Talent Recognized.

Recognizing the talent of the youth-ful artist, Mr. Joab Lawrence and ful artist, Mr. Joab Lawrence and other gentlemen assisted him to visit Boston in 1880, in order that he might study in the art schools there. He arrived there an unknown, friendless young fellow of 19, with but a few dollars in his pocket. He soon found employment for a time with a sculptor. When that failed he went to work fa-When that failed he went to work for a manufacturer of terra cotta, spending his days in arduous toll and his even-ings at school. In 1884, when he was years of age, he entered a contest,

seek firm in Spring valley, eastern No. Spring valley, eastern No. 22 years of age, he entered a connect, in which seventeen modes were subting with a very connect of the winner of the winner. There were three ungraded gritzes of \$1.000 and \$

Again to Paris.

In 1857 he again went to Paris to study art for his further advancement in his chosen profession. He spent a year in the studio of Jean Dempt, the famous aculptor, tiking a sort of post graduate course in art. This year he completed and exhibited at the salon a group, "Apollo and Hyacinth," and an equestrian statue in bronze of "Don Oulzote."

Best on the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has ho; equal, "writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canagan, Conn., of the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has ho; equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canagan, Conn., of the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has ho; equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canagan, Conn., of the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has ho; equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canagan, Conn., of the studio of Jean Dempt, the famous aculptor, tiking a sort of post.

This latter steep Mr. W. H. Downs, be calcherated are critic of the Boston ranscript, thinks is Mr. Dallin's thinket representation of the Boston ranscript, thinks is Mr. Dallin's thinket ranscript. About this fline he also the steep of the case a marble bust of Miss Cushing.

an American singer then in Paris, On the two former pieces of statuary Mr. Dallin came within four votes of winding the highest award ever given by the Parislan institutes to foreigners. The vote stood ten to fourteen and two of the judges, who were his friends, were absent. Had they been present he would probably have won honors only held by two other foreigners.

Mr. Dallin states that there is now a disposition manifested on the part of Paris artists to give honors only to Frenchmen, and to exclude foreigners from competition for prizes. To just what length this will be carried he does not know.

DGMINATING INFLUENCE OF MOUNTAINS ON HIS LIFE.

Was a Poor Boy With Few Advantages, But Innate Genius Found Its Way to Fame—Some of His Best Work Described—Future Is Secure.

Springville, Sept. 10.—About twenty years ago a young man is years of age left an aumhle Springville home for the great enstern city of Boston in quest of fame and fortune in his chosen profession as a sculptor. Lass Friday he returned to this city with his well-won lantesis as one of the foremost soulptors of his time in America, and with a consciousness that his talents have placed him in high reported in the excitisive salons of Paris, the art center of the world. That man is C. E. Ballin, the eidest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailin of this city.

Mr. Dailin is still a young man, havant his will a prong man, havant his right his will returned to this city.

Mr. Dailin is still a young man, havant be included in the formal art school of Massachusetts. His work will be that acceptable to the formal art school of Massachusetts. His work will be that acceptable to the formal art school of Massachusetts. His work will be that acceptable to the formal art school of Massachusetts. His work will be that the completed another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited at the completed another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be completed another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on horseback, which will be exhibited another statue of an Indian on ho

Mr. Dullin returned to Boston in February and resumed work there. At the end of his visit in Utah he will return to Boston, where he will take a position in the normal art school of Massachusetts. His work will be that of a specialist, his instructions to art teachers in modeling occupying two mornings a week. mornings a week.

Influence of Mountains.

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In speaking of artists, their aims and sheals, Mr. Dallin remarked that it had been very aptly said that the aim of the true artist was to "express the leex-pressible." The truer the artist and the ligher the art the better able was he to express the various forms of nature in enduring marble or bronze. Mr. Dallin advanced the theory that great scuptors will always come from mauntainous countries. He believes that the rauged formation of a country has a certain sublime influence on its art which will always find expression in scupture. This theory is borne out by historical tacts. Greece, a country which produced many families sculptors, is mountainous. From rouged Tuscany came Michael Angelo and others of Italy's most fameds artists in marble. The aptitude of the Swiss for wood carriing was the expression in a people of the same suttline influence. Lowlands have produced no scuptors of note. Helland has a school of art of her own, but her artists are all palinters; there are no sculptors of renous among them. In France and America the same feeling seems expressed. Three of this country's greatest sculptors are from the mountains. In Mr. Dallin's Inspiration.

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In his own case, he felt that the bold, regsel grandeout of this mountains had been the dominating innuces of his life. One mountain in particular—a serrated peak with frowning precipies—had seemed to be with him everywhere in his wenderings. In his dreams, in his waking hours, in somaline and shadow he seemed to see it and feel its weited presence. The vivid realization of its bold and magnitions to cultines its sharp, trangey peaks pointing upward to the sky was to him a constant instructor in loftler ideas and a spur urging him onward to attain the greatest heights of knowledge in his greatest heights of knowledge in his critical profession. The mountain spoken of by the actipator lies about one mile increment of Springerille, and is a spur—a mass which reaches an allitude of nearly 11,000 feet.

As he spoke of this influence Mr. Dathin's eye wandered in the direction of the rugged sentinel of the Wasatch, his voice sank almost to a whisper and he seemed to be almost overcome by an emotion which was holy in its womanly tender-hess.

ness.

Since leaving Utah twenty years ago Mr. Ballin has paid two short visits to his home here but this is the most not-able one, as he comes now as one who brings with him the laurels carried in a long and honorable carried. He is happily settled in life, having mar-ried in Jure. Not. Miss Victoria C. Mur-ray of Boston. He has two sons, one 6 and the other I year old. Mrs. Dallin is claiming in the sast.

MODEL STOCK FARM OUT WEST

CLEVELAND'S PLACE IS AN OASIS IN THE DESERT.

Thoroughness and Perfection In All Things-Dr. H. J. Faust's Observations-A Few Object Lessons,

work for Beyond question A. C. Cleveland's stock farm in Spring valley, eastern Neveda, is the best kept of any like ranch in the great west. The 4.00 acres are lenced and the greater part of the farm

Best on the market for coughs and

TALKS ON TITHING HIS FIRST

Conference.

MANY SPEAKERS HEARD IS A FORCIBLE SPEAKER

Joseph E. Taylor On Tithing.

Joseph E. Taylor said that there are many people who are getting tired of hearing nothing but "ittsing." They want a variety, but they will continue being tired of hearing it until they repent and pay their just tax. The Lord has always striven to keep the people close to himself. The revelation of this higher law will tend toward that end.

"There is something in advance of a mere observance of the jaw of tithing," said Mr. Taylor, "Zion must be redeemed, and it may be completed within this generation. The feeling of every Latter-day Saint should be, Lord, what do you want of me? The Lord asks simply that we consecrate to him one-tenth of our income. Let everything else on earth step aside when we answer to that call.

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earth step aside when we answer to that
call.

"The increase in fithing within the last
three months was noted with gratification.
With all our weeknesses, foilies and imperfections, there is such a love of God
ying low in the hearts of the Latter-day
Saints that the results of this crusade
will please him. If we are dillicent, we
will have power over the dominion of
God when it is restored to us.

Elder Charles W. Penrose said that
there are two mysteries about the law
of tithing. One is that the people have
been so neglectful of it, and the other is
that it is necessary to go back to ancient
history to cite canes, when there is a
living oracle, who can speak the will of
God.

God oracle, who can speak the will of Elder Anthon H. Land and Apostic Abraham O. Woodruff spoke along the same line. The choir sang the anthem "May We Who Know the Joyful Word Practice What We Know." Henry P. Richards pronounced the benediction.

Afternoon Session.

President Jeseph F. Smith opened the afternoon session with a discourse upon the doctrine of tithing. He said that when a man enters the church he must give one-tenth of all he has to the Lord, and one-tenth of his yearly income thereafter. If the people were truly in the spirit of the Lord, they would joyously give all their earthly belongings to him, in the next world we will see how small and narrow are the quibblings over gry. Almighty, The Lord will repay it.

The burden of tithing falls he revenue just wenue.

Month of the Morning.

On the afternoon train over the Short Line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the same line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the same line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the same line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the lone of the same line yesterday! nrived Miss Mary Lyon, accompanying the remains of the same line yesterday! Lyon, accompanying the remains of the lone of the capture.

As has already appeared in the line yesterday!

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Of Course.

(Detroit Free Press.)

"Why is a musical composer like an athlete?"

"Because he performs on horizontal bars."

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DENVER.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, which is sold for the small price of 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1, does not cure, take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price, 25 cts. and 50 cts. For sale at Z. C. M. I. Drug.

Yesterday's Sessions of Salt Lake New Paster of Hiff Methodist Church Various Stories of Interest About Talks.

REMAINS OF MISS VAN SANT

ARRIVED IN SALT LAKE YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON.

Accompanied By Miss Mary Lyon, a

Being met by friends and embalmed, he body was shipped direct to Salt has gone to Salt Lake to spend a few

Miss Lyon is a native of Palestine, and became a convert to Christianity a hoshort time before meeting Miss Van or Sant in Port Said. Miss Lyon had gone to Port Said to meet her brother, a second to Port Said to meet her brother, a second his way to Sant in Port Said. Miss Lyon had gone to Port Said to meet her brother, a physician, who was on his way to India, after finishing his course of study in London. Becoming impressed with the beautiful life and devotion to the Arab children of Anna-Van Sant, Miss Lyon took her back to Jerusalem with her for a respite from the trying labors of the mission field, returning with her to Port Said.

to Port Said.

When Miss Van Sant was compelled to relinquish the work and start for home to die. Miss Lyon at once decided to accompany her, with the result, as above stated. Miss Lyon speaks in highest praise of the courtesies extended her and her friend by the officers on board the vessel as also at the port in New York and en route to this city.

ort in New York and en route to this city.

The meeting of Mrs. Van Sant and the other members of the family with the emaciated form of the beloved daughter, sixter and friend was most pathetic. But the many expressions of sympathy, as also the cheering report of the self-sacrifice and devotion of the decassed, proved a consolation to the grief-stricken family.

Funeral services will occur this morn-based on the services will occur this morn-based of Emery county 16,000.

Funeral services will occur this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Van Sant on Fifth avenue, in East Waterloo. Friends are invited to at-

A Narrow Escape.

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Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. art of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and, thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. drug stoce. Regular size, 50e and 51. Guaranteed or price refunded.

Saltair.

On and after today, and until further notice, trains leave Rio Grande West, ern depot at 2:15, returning at 4:30. Fare round trip, \$1. A first-class dress goods salesman wanted at L. & A. Cohn.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gume, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoga. Twenty-five cents a bottle. NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

Great Silver Camp.

(Special Correspondence.)
Park City, Sept. 18.—Yesterday afternoon little 8-months-old daughter of John

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(Special Correspondence.)

Kaysville. Sept. 10.—The new school house in the northeast part of the Elighth district is completed and ready for the opening of school. It is a building similar in design to the three school buildings that were erected in this district two years ago. It is built of bricks and the cost was about \$1,000. Only the lower grades will be taught in it. A special tax of 2% milis was levied this year to meet the expense of this improvement.

The district schools are expected to commence the scason's work tomorrow morning, but there is a probability that only nine of the twelve schools in this district will be able to open. The trouble is that teachers cannot be found in the county, and many of those who come from other places are unable to pass an examination in this county and hence are disqualified from teaching. It is reported that of the ten who attempted to pass the county examination lost week, only one was successful, though by doing additional work some others may receive certificates, Owing to this scarrily of teach rear. Superintendent Porter decided last night to hold a special examination. He hopes to be able to find teachers enough in that way to fill the eight vacancies in the county.

A minth grade school will be established.

the county.

A ninth grade school will be established in Knysville this year, with Principal E. M. Whitesides as teacher. This will enable students to receive high-school instruction without leaving the county.

COALVILLE PERSONALS Interesting News About People of Summit's Capital. (Special Correspondence.)

has gone to Salt Lake to spend a few months with relatives. P. C. Evans leaves today for Ann Arbor, where he will pursue the study of law. Mrs. I. F. Shaw and children from Sandy are visiting here this week.

J. L. Boyden was a passenger to Salt Lake today to participate in the reception to be tendered the Hon. W. J. Bryan.

James Calderwood was the host at his home Friday evening for some twenty or thirty young friends.

Misse Emily Nelson of Salt Lake City was the guest of honor at a very pleasant social given by Mrs. E. Wycherly last evening.

was tasted by Mrs. E. Wycherly last evening.

Miss E. F. Baker, who was teacher at the New West school here last winter, has gone to Mammoth, Juab county where she will conduct a private school the coming winter. She was accompanied by Miss Bessie Wheadon as a pupit.

The Ladies L. D. S. Literary society held its first mesting Wednesday afternoon, and elected the following officers for the ensuing season; Mrs. Alma Eddredge, president Mrs. W. G. Fisher, vice president and reporter; Mrs. Carl Allison, secretary, and Mrs. John Callis, historian and corresponding secretary. Weekly meetings will be held hereafter. The history of Greece will be the principal historical study for the term.

BIG STOCK DEALS.

(Special to The Herald.)
Price, Sept. 16.—G. T. Olsen, the Emery nerchant and stockgrower, has just closed Price. Sept. 18.—G. T. Oisen, the Emery merchant and stockgrower, has just closed here another big sheep deal by which he becomes the owner of some 2.200 head more of stockers and for which he paid David Kilpack of Emery county 16.000. This lot, with 16.000 more, will be run on the range this whiter in Emery county, where the range, it is thought, will be good, as that section, especially in the San Hafael reef country, has had more rain than the country further to the north. There are inousands of stock sheep now feeding between Emery county and Colton. Owners are working their flocks in the direction of the latter point, where they will be dipped before going on the winter range.

W. T. Goslen of the firm of Goslen Bros. Salt Lake City, has been here the greater part of a week, looking out for stock stuff, which he will, if he buys, send onto the Colorade tange, where he now has about 30.000 around Tennessee pass. Prices are stiffening up a little here, and it begins to look as if the local buyers would get the most of the stuff that is offered hereabouts.

Kaysville Brevittes.

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(Special Correspondence.)
Kaysville, Sept. 2.—James Kilfoyle returned from Morgan county last evening. turned from Morgan county last evening and from him it is learned that Heber Robinson of Mountain Green, who is doing a large lumber business, has recently made a new round that will open up a vast quantity of timber land lying on the mountain side west of Peterson. In order to reach this timber it has been necessary to make a round a distance of four miles from Mr. Robinson's sawmill. A force of men will be put to work immediately cutting timber and the expectation is that during the winter the logs will be brought down on sied to the mill. Mr. Robinson supplies a great portion of the lumber that is used in the north part of Morgan county.

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The Rio Grande Western Railway company has applied to the Karsville City of licers for the privilege of paying up their taxes of 18%, over which caree has been a suit in court ever since November of

Young Man Shot In Leg-Little Girl Burt.

(Special Correspondence.)
Provo, Sept. 16.—An accident occurred here late last evening that may cause Archie Gates to loss his few. Provo, Sent. 10.—An accident occurred here tate last svening that may cause here tate last svening that may cause Archie Gates to lose his foot. He and George Theriot, young men of Provo, went out along the side of the mountain east of Provo abnother wild chickens. Upon their return home, about 5 p. m., they are down to reat upon an embankment. While sitting there, Archie asked George to let him see how his gun worked, whereupon George proceeded to show Archie, but while maneuvering with the shotgun his finger slipped from the trigger and the gun was discharged. A heavy charge of shot was fired into Archie's leg just above the and muscles of the leg. The ugit wound bied profusely, and when Mr. Gates reached Provo he was very weak from loss of blood.

Mr. Theriot carried his wounded companion toward Provo for a long distance, but finally succeeded in getting word of the accident to town, and a wagon was sent out for the unfortunate young man. Dr. Allen was immediately summoned and upon careful examination found a very dangerous wound. He says there is great probability of having to amputate the foot. The doctor reports his morning, though, that Mr. Gates' condition is favorable.

While the doctor was operating upon the wound of Mr. Gates, Mrs. Galdahrought's little daughter was brought to him with an ugiy gash in the chin that penetrated to the bone. The cut was indicated through the place of the content of the content of the content of the content of the foot was dependence. At the Methodist church the new passor, Rev. G. C. Waymick, discoursed earnestly upon "The Power of an Endless Life." At the Congregational church, Miss Jackson, who was degree of an Endless Life." At the Congregational church, Miss Jackson, who was degree of an Endless Life." At the Congregational church, Miss Jackson, who was degree of an Endless Life." At the Congregational church, Miss Jackson, who was degree of an Endless Life." At the Congregational church, Miss Jackson, who was degree of an Endless Life." At the Congregational church

HEBER BOY DROWNED.

Cloyd Donaldson Capsized From Raft In River-Aid Too Late.

(Special Correspondence.)

Heber, Sept. 10.—Cloyd C. Donoidson, a
12-year-old son of Mrs. Lena Donoidson. Heber, Sept. 10.—Cloyd C. Donoidson, at the year-old son of Mrs. Lena Donoidson, was drowned yesterday afternoon. Soon after midday, Cloyd, in company with two other boys, went to gather choke-cherries. They had not been herrying very long before they thought they would enjoy a bath in the river, at a place about half a mile south of the bridge spanning the river on the road between Heber and Midway. While in the water, young Donoidson found a raft, and boy like, climbed upon it. No sooner was the boy on the raft than it capsized, precipitating the boy into the water, with the raft above him. The plunge must have been too much for the little fellow, and it is evident he suffered from strangulation, as he falled to extricate himself from under the raft. No sooner did the other little boys see and realize the unfortunate position of their companion and their own inability to assist him then they ran off for help. The place where the accident occurred is some distance from a house or where anyone worked, and some time clapsed before assistance was at hand and the hoy taken from the water. Several men were notified of what had happened and hastened to the place of the accident. The boy was taken out and medical ald culled. It was too late, however; the boy had been too long in the water. The affair is a very sad one, indeed. The family is in straitened circumstances. Some time ago the mother of the unfortunate boy was obliged to apply for a divorce from her husband.

WHITING WASN'T GUILELESS. Farmer Who Got Best of Springville Council.

Council.

(Special Correspondence.)

Springville, Sept. 10.—For some time past the city council has been laboring assiduously to establish a reservoir system for this city and Mapleton. A site has been purchased at Mapleton, and some preliminary work done. At the same time parties of councilmen have been exploring Hobbie Creek canyon in quest of sites of natural reservoirs, and on a recent trip found one which they regarded as especially suitable for their purpose. The story is now told on good authority that while on this trip the city fathers were accosted by a seemingly guideless farmer by the name of Whiting, and to him they incautiously stated the object of their trip, and its promising results. As soon as the unsuspecting councilmen had departed Mr. Whiting, so the story goes, hastened to file a location upon the reservoir site chosen by the city fathers. This fittle formality the council had neglected to attend to. New it is said that the council is endeavoring to make terms with Mr. Whiting. The whole afneglected to attend to. Now it is said that the council is endeavoring to make terms with Mr. Whiting. The whole affair is creating a great deal of amusement for certain classes of citizens, who are not in sympathy with the reservoir and irrigation projects of the present city council. It is needless to say, however, that it is no laughing matter to the latter.

HURT BY HORSE. Accident to Castlegate Boy-Schools to Reopen.

(Special Correspondence.) Castlegate, Sept. 2.—Early this morning fominic Malano had his leg injured by

Dominic Malano had his leg injured by being stepped on by a horse.

Messrs. Nelson and Caffoy went to the city last evening.

J. H. Madderly is in town from Kyune. The district schools will start Monday morning with the following teachers: William Z. Terry as principal, and Miss Helen B. Bell and Miss Minnie A. Knight as assistants. It is expected that the school will be crowded to its utmost capacity. Night schools will also be held to benefit those who work in the minea. Miss Annie Pattinson and Thomas J. Hardee will be married at Scofield on the 18th inst.

Wealth of Davis County.

(Special Correspondence.)
Farmington, Sept. 10.—The county auditor yesterday sent to State Auditor Richards a statement of the assessed val-Richards a statement of the assessed valuation of all property in Davis county and also a summary of the state and county taxes for 188. From the report the following totals are taken.

Kind of Property. Valuation Real estate — \$1.94.82 | There is a south of the state is a state — \$1.94.82 | The state is a south of the state — \$1.94.82 | The state is a south of the state — \$1.94.82 | The state is a south of the state — \$1.95 | The state is a south of the state — \$1.95 | The state is a south of the state — \$1.95 | The state is a south of the state and county takes of the state is a south of the state

ty assessor
Railroad companies
Telegraph companies
Telephone companies
Car companies Total \$ 617.917

Grand total of all property as-

Grand total of all property assessed 33,63.101
Total number of acres assessed, 122.
79.46; amount assessed per acre. 215.46; computed on total valuation of real estate, including city lots. Aggregate value of city lots 225.56.
The revenue for sinte purposes on the total valuation of 33.452.19 at 5 mills amounts to 317.415.59; for state school purposes at 3 mills 30.49.30; for county purposes at 3 mills 30.49.30; for county purposes at 3 mills 30.49.30; for county out all exclusive of special school taxes, \$42.
338.75.

Outing of Macca .es.

(Special Correspondence.)
Springville, Sept. 10.—The excursion to Springville, Sept. 10.—The excursion to Castilla yesterday of the Knights of the Maccabees and their friends draw about 300 people to that resort. The Bryan excursion to Sait Lake rather threw the local excursion into the shade. It was a very quiet, well behaved crowd, and all enjoyed the pleasures of the resort to the utmost. Bir Knights from Springville. Prove and Spainsh Fork with de equations of friends attended in a body. The Maccabee band from this city made mosts for the occasion, and Professor Christian-

" Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By."

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone will be dismissed by the Rio Grande for people or people or people or people or the family is "under were visitors to Ugden last Pricay." In the family is "under were visitors to Ugden last Pricay. The weather" from trouble ville and other Davis county points went the weather" from trouble ville and other Davis county points went to Sait Lake has ovening to greet Mr. Bryan at the Sait Palace.

Mer. Rachel Mansell has been quite sick for soveral weeks.

All these, of whatever name, can be blood purifier.

All these, of whatever name, can be cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsuparilla. It never disappoints. Abscesses—I am past 64 and my good health is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills, which purified my blood and healed the ugly abscesses that troubled me." Mas Barron C. Estall. Southard, N. J. Dyspepsia - "My husband doctored a long time for dyspepsia with only temporary relief. The first bottle of Hood's Sarsa-

parilla helped and the second cured him.
It cured my sick headaches." Mas. MARY
A. CLARK, Wilmington, Vt. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills care liver ills; the non-irritating and only esthartle to take with Hood's Savesparilla.

sen's orchestra tooked after the wants of the dancers.

Dr. F. Dunn was voted the most popular Sir Knight, and Mrs. Dunn the most popular lady. Prizes were also awarded to the successful contestants in the cake-walk and walthing contests. A special train, running to Lehi and Paysea, carr-ried the tired and happy excursionists to their homes at midelight.

PATRIARCH HARDY DEAD.

Pioneer of State Passes Away at St. George. (Special to The Herald.) George, Sept. 10.—Samuel B. Hardy.

St. George. Sept. 10.—Samuel B. Hardy, to one of the oldest planeers of this section, died yesterday at the age of 55. Deceased was a mative of Ironiand Massa, where no was born in 1804. He came to Utah in 1805 became a major of the Nauvoo jegton, and was a member of the first police force organized in Sait Lake City. In 182 he, with 300 other families, was called south and settled in Vigen City. Finally, in 1855, he came to St. George, where he has since resided with his son, ex-Sheriff A. H. Hardy. His seventy-second wedding anniversary was celebrated a little more than a year ago. His wife died tast November. Deceased has always been highly respected and held the office of patriarch in the church. His funeral was held here today. Apostle Lyman preached the funeral sermon.

NOT A SPRINGVILLE GIRL.

Two Salt Lake Newspapers' Error About Hi-ki. (Special to The Herald.)

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Springville, Sept. 10.—In the Descret
News and Tribune accounts of the action
takes in th Hi-ki, the alleged Cubon
wild girl at the Salt Palace, the statement
was made that a certain lady bud recognized the girl as one Effic Whittemore of
this city. Frank P. Whittemore, father
of the young lady, was seen by your
correspondent rodes and he pronounced
the report as an absolute falsehood. Effic
is now in Springville, and has not been
at Salt Lake at all.

Court at Richfield.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Richfield, Sept. 16.—The court was occupied up to 420 o'clock vestoring with the Clear Creek irrigation company vs. Durrity estate, condemnation suit, and then it went over until Monday.

The divorce case of Frederick Anderson vs. Christine Anderson was taken up and It was nearly II o'clock last night before it was concluded. The plaintief sued for divorce, alleging desertion, setting out that his wife left him two years ago and went to Sait Lake and has not resided with him since. The defendant filed a cross-complaint alleging non-support. The judge awarded a decree to the claimtiff and the house and two arrest of land in Central, also the custody of his two children, the issue of the parties to the action, and the remaint was awarded the custody of the two children, the issue of the parties to the action, and the remainder of the lown lot in Central, a fraction less than three acres.

A suit for divorce was filed vesterday by Lavina R. Riley against Jesee M. Riley, alleging desertion as a cause.

Sheep Dipping Begins.

(Special to The Herald.)

Price, Sept. 10.—The dipping season at Coiton, and up to the present fully 50,000 hand of sheep have been through the pens there. There been a start made as yet an he at least 160,000 to go it month and which have alread istered with the manager of M. Miller. There are at the ton a great many sheep our for commission houses and researched

Sunday School Conference.

(Special Correspondence.) Cualville Sept. 9.—The stake conference I the Sunday schools throughout this Calville, Sept. 2.—The stake conference of the Sunday schools throughout this county convened here today at 19 o'clock a. m. Two sessions were held and two more will be beld tomorrow. Professor Karl G. Maeser of Sait Lake City is here for the occasion and spoke to the muititude of children assembled in the tabernade today. There is a very large attendance from all ouris of the stake, nearly severy Sunday school in the county being well represented by both pupils and teachers, as well as others who are interested in Sunday school work.

Vernal Notes.

(Special Correspondence.)
Vernal, Sept. 7.—A. Y. Boan of Vernal has purchased the business of John Measont White Rocks, and will bereafter con-

duct the business.
Stake President S. R. Bennion has returned to Vernal after a several weeks'
sojourn at the capital.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, bil-lousness, nervousness and Worn-out feeling; cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken—"famous little pills." F. C. Schramm, McCornick block.

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would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Z. C. M. L. druggist.

Assessment Notice,

THE "NEW KLONDINE" MINING company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Utah. Location of principal place of bushess Sair Leke City, state of Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 12th day of August. 199, an assessment of one-half cent her share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 12th day of September, 189, to the secretary and treasurer, room 38 McCornick block, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain anypaid on the raid 18th day of September, 189, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is Lake City, time. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain angual on the raid 13th day of September, 1399, with the delinquent and advertised for asks at public auction, and unless payment is made it will be soid on the 28th day of September, 1309 to pay the delinquent any sessment together with the cost of advertising and expenses of asis.

F. A. DitURILL Secretary.

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